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Sept. 20 (Petra) linister Dr. Zuhair turned to Amman s this evening after ng Jordan in the of the 8th emergency the Arab Health Council and the of the health minis-East Mediterranean 't. Malhas told Petra, News Agency, that pants discussed the of transferring the office of the World rganisation (WHO) caodria to Amman d the Saudi health > the post of regional f the East Meditergion. Dr. Malhas, it a unified Arab is been drawn up to. the decision to

'hey are young and they can by security forces. The newspapers also reported be juped into couoterthat gunmeo shot and seriously revcutionary activities," the wounded Hojatoleslam Habibol-Islatic Republic reported Prosector General Assadolla Lajzardi as saying. "Even if a 12-tar-old child is found par-. ticipting in an armed demonthe attack, the papers said. straion, he will be shot. The age doen't matter," the newspaper

relations, Neumann warns Israel... that if they continue their oppos-BEIRUTsept. 20 (R) - United States-Isrli relations will be ition, the relationship between the harmed ithe Israelis maintain United States and Israel will be adversely affected," he was their oppition to the sale of quoted by the magazine as saying. Americaradar planes to Saudi Commenting on a statement by Prince Khaled Bin Sultan Bin Arabia, former American ambassad to Saudi Arabia said

Abdelaziz, director of projects and planning for the Saudi Army Air Defence Command, that Saudi Arabia might seek arms from the Soviet Union, Mr. Neumann said he interpreted this "as an expression of understandable irritation by the Saudis. who have been extremely cooperative and helpful and bave

Mr. humann resigned as U.S. ambassior in Jeddah because of his government's handling of a Saudi quest to purchase five AWAC (Airborne Warning And Controsystem) planes, but he is still irolved in the Reagan administration's continuing effort to pushe sale through a hostile

in an inteiew published today.

weekly onday Morning.

Congrs. He id he believed there was still an tcellent chance of the deal going head, despite apparent increase opposition from some U.S. seators. "Th Israelis bave to realise

BEIRIT, Sept. 20 (Agencies) ---

A ke government official has

warnd Iranian parents to watch

their hildren carefully because

"oo ratter what their ages, they

stratig against Ayatollah Ruholla

Khoieini," according to a Tehran

newsaper today.

will t executed if caught demoo-

"The ine, really, is not military equinent, but whether the United Stes is free to conduct a foreign ticy in its own national interest whether it bas to submit to the vo of another country," ex-ambaador Robert Neumann told theseirut Englisb-language

in return received very rough treatment, especially from critics in

today Israel remained firmly

opposed to American proposals to

sell sophisticated radar planes to

ters in Evin Prison yesterday:

"Islam allows court officials to

execute on the spot those arrested

in armed demonstrations."

Tehran turns gunsights

or child demonstrators

the American Congress.' But rather than turn to Moscow, a "drastic shift" which he did not expect, Saudi Arabia might turn to Britain if the U.S. Congress turned down the AWACS deal,

Mr. Neumann added. He warned that a strategic cooperation agreement between the U.S. and Israel would "complicate our relations with all Middle East powers' unless it was accompanied by progress towards a solution of the Palestinian problem.

But he added that he did not think any agreement on a real alliance with Israel had yet been worked out.

...as Begin declares Israeli hands clean of meddling in U.S. affairs

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Saudi Arabia, but denied fsrael Sept. 20 (R) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said

Ronald Reagan, he told reporters he rejected American accusations that Congress was being asked to choose between President Reagan and himself.

He also read out a cabinet statement which expressed "unresophisticated weapons, including F-15 fighters and the AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia."

He said revolutionary courts would not accept repentance by government oppooents unless they revealed secrets of their mittee, who charged on Friday organisations before their arrest that Mr. Begin had broken faith tics

AVACS deal opposition may harm Nott arrives AMMAN, Sept. 20 (Petra) -British Defence Secretary and Mrs. John Nott accompanied by several British officials arrived here this evening for an official visit to Jordan which will last several days.

Mr. Nott was met at the airport by the Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Zaid Ibn Shaker, Transport Minister Ali Suheimat, Chief of the General Staff Maj. Gen. Fathi Abo Taleb, British Ambassador in Amman Alan Bedford Urwick and the embassy staff, and several Jordanian officials. The British guest was

accorded an official reception at Amman airport where he and Lt. Gen. Zaid Ibn Shaker reviewed an bopour guard.

before the U.S. Senate and Con-

his own initiative.

gess at their invitations and not on

The opposition Labour Party

has also voiced its firm opposition

to the AWACS deal and has

accused Mr. Begin of not being

tough enough during his Washing-

Both the ruling Likud coalition

and Labour decided to drop an

earlier decisioo to recall the Knes-

opposition alliance, to which his

party belongs, was conspuring with

Moscow, and said its first principle

was non-alignment. "Why wasn't

'Asyut governor is the culprit'

Mr. Kholi said the one man

known to be responsible for much

of the trouble between Muslims

and Copts was the governor of

the communists and the Jews...

deal with the Jews," Mr. Kholi

But he added: "The important

imprisonments?" he asked.

ernment.

Haig rules out compromise deal on AWACS to Saudis

Saudi goodwill essential

vital interests of the American

people and that the U.S. had a

broader set of considerations than

The participation and gnodwill

Mr. Haig said he believed some

Both the Senate and the House

Mr. Haig said the sale met the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (R) -Secretary of State Alexander Haig today ruled out a com-

He was referring to a suggestion Menachem Begin has said the deal by Sen. John Glenn that the U.S. poses a grave military threat to his should sell the planes at half-price country, and a majority of in return for keeping them under senators has signed a resolution tn joint U.S.-Saudi command. block the transaction.

Sen. Glenn said such a move would prevent a "diplomatic dunkirk" over the administration's proposed S8.5 billion arms package for the Saudis which includes five Airborne Warning And Control System (AWACS) planes.

"We're convinced that the govthe government of Israel. emment of Saudi Arabia could not enter into an arrangement of of Saudi Arabia in the Middle East this kind without a serious blow to peace-keeping process from now their sovereignty and national pride," Mr. Haig said in a telcon was essential, he said. of the 51 senators opposed to the vision interview.

deal might reconsider. "... They (the Saudis) are very. very opposed to the establishment of American bases or pervasive of Representatives must vote American influence in their counagainst the sale before Oct. 30 in order to block it.

Israeli Prime Minister The administration has pinned

promise deal to make the planned sale of radar planes to Saudi Arabia more palatable to critics.

> its hopes on winning over the Republican-controlled Senate. regarding the Democratdominated House of Representatives as a lost cause,

On other subjects. Mr. Haig made these points:

-- The latest Soviet message to Poland was not a blatant threat but contained "interventionist implications." He said he saw no signs of intense Soviet preparations.

- His meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York this week would focus on setting a timetable for discussions on limiting Theatre Nuclear Forces in Western Europe.

-- It was important for Congress to understand that any substantial reduction in America's defence spending would have a deleterious impact on U.S. ability to deal effectively with the Soviet Union.

Israeli ban on fund transfers Mr. Begin, asked about this, said: "In all our discussion we never heard the slightest hint of a affects West Bank projects connection between these two Mr. Begin said he had appeared

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM. Sept. 20 (R) - Mayors of the occupied West Bank towns said today they had stopped all development projects because their coffers were empty following an Israeli ban on funds from the

Arab World. The mayors told reporters the Israeli military authorities had prevented them from attending a Bethlehem and Ramallah regions. current meeting io Amman of a joint committee of the Jordanian

Israelis have decided to group together villages under a separate organisation and have promised them aid," the statement said. "This is aimed at threatening all

of us who regard the PLO as our leader." government of their occupied area had already set up such village associations in the Hebroo,

Village muhktars and elders joining the regional associations are promised aid with local projects such as road building. Arab sources said, but it was not known whether the muhktars must promise to support the autonomy The mayors said the military scheme before getting my financial help.

Some 40 per cent of the West Bank's 900,000 residents live in small villages.

was intervening in American domestic affairs. Speaking after briefing the cabinet on his talks with President

things.

served opposition to the sale of

Mr. Begin was asked about an attack by a Republican senator, Mr. John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Comwith President Reagan and was interfering in U.S. domestic poli-

set (parliament) for a special ses-He replied: "There is no basis sion tomorrow to bear a report on

The U.S. Undersecretary for Security Assistance, Mr. James Buckley, made a statement last Friday linking willingness to strengthen ties with Israel to a successful AWACS deal.

Alexandria to ith the cooperation nations, particularly c and non-aligned lanuary 1982 will be I date for the ation of this deci-

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in reacts ul on issue

iAD, Sept. 20 (R) in today formally flights by its state Kabul because of n's refusal to deal Pakistani hijackers, int spokesman said. Afghan authorities I repeated Pakistani) extradite or pro-+ Pakistanis living in n who had hijacked International Airplane to Kabul and mascus last March. nen commandeered • ng to Kabul during a ight on March 2 and us a week later m o be a 13-day incilongest hijack on ey forced Pakistan political dissidents fled to Kabul with rem, Pakistani offi-More than 100 hos-, released at Damas-

ILUCT pride in a tourney

.UMPUR, Sept. 20 ag salvaged Asia's pride beating a Sao -0 m the final of the Soccer tournament. 'aulo side faced an omising defence ugh close-marking t their skills. Iraq, 1 1977 and 1978 goal in the second rough their balding elah Hassan. Felah, eralship was a key to ory, tapped the ball : goalkeeper Claudio uled to hold a 20st from striker Ali The game, never a was marred by heavy und gamesmanship. s were booked and v Brazilian centre-

quoed the prosecutor as saying in a news conference conducted yesteray evening. Neanwhile, 82 leftist militants, 29 if them women, were executed

in "ehran yesterday in one of the bigest mass executions in the past thre months, Iran's official media reported today.

The newspaper Etela at said the executions took place in Tehran's min Evin Prison.

Hojatoleslam Mohammad Glani, head of revolutionary curts at the prison, was quoted as tdling a press conference that amed demonstrators may face a fring squad at the "scene of their cimes" in future.

Tehran Radio, monitored by Reuters, described the 82 as supporters of the Mujahedeen organsation which has been held esponsible for a spate of antipovernment attacks and political assassinations in Iran.

Those executed yesterday included a son of Ayatollah Golzadeh Ghaffuri. The ayatollah is a prominent member of the Majlis (parliament) and supporter of former president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, who fled to France after being dismissed in June. Hijatoleslam Gilani told repor-

language weekly Monday Morning that the Egyptian people were not yet aware of the demands he said Israel would pose in return for handing back the last slice of the occupied Sinai Peninsula next April. These will include making Sinai and the Naqb desert "nne common region, economically and

soon demand from Cairo.

accomodate South Africa.

ing the United States.

Dr. Kaunda said Zambia was a

faithful member of the Organ-

isation of African Unity (OAU)

and would be obliged to respond

to an OAU call on Friday for a

boycott of sporting events involv-

He said Zambia had not been

informed of latest Western dip-

lomatic efforts on Namibia,

including a meeting in Switzerland

tomorrow between senior South

Zambia was still waiting for the

"I am only seeing certain things

happening, and these things seem

to show the Americans have made

up their minds, but they are not

placating South Africa about

They should not think that by

Reagao administration to say

what its southern Africa policy

African and U.S. officials.

was going to be, he said.

saying," he added.

geographically, with a branch of the Nile included. Joint ventures there will be the material basis of normalisation," Mr. Kholi said. He said the Israelis were also calling for cultural normalisation extending to universities and schools "so that Zionism will be taught as an acceptable idea."

Kaunda urges U.S. to flex muscles in right direction

LUSAKA, Sept. 20 (R) - Zam-bian President Kenneth Kaunda said today that unless the United States changed its approach to certain issues a major catastrophe would hit the world.

In an interview with Reuters, he criticised the Reagan administration for allowing a South African rugby tour of the United States.

"It is really very sad because the might of the United States of America in our world today is such that, if they flex their muscles in the right direction, the bigger portion of mankind would be hap-

pier," he said. "But, as it is today, I fear that, unless the U.S. changes its approach to these issues, which appear to be very small, we cannot, mankind cannot, avoid some major catastropbe."

Dr. Kaunda accused the United

lah Taheri, a prominent religious for this accusation... it is our right leader in the Caspian city of Gilan and our duty to declare that the in order not to harm relations with yesterday. His bodyguard died in We did our duty."

Mr. Begin's U.S. visit, apparently deal represents a danger to Israel. the Reagan administration further.

ton talks.

Cairo crackdown is camouflage, opposition leader Kholi asserts

Egyptian President Anwar be more plausible to the West." adat was "shrewd enough to see Mr. Kholi denied that the BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (R) - Egyptian opposition leader Lutfi Sadat was "shrewd enough to see Kholi said in an interview pubthat with a strengthening opposition, it will be very difficult to deal lished here today that the recent crackdown in Egypt on Muslim hardliners and political critics had with the Israelis, with what the Israelis will demand as concessions if they are to fulfil their this complicity ... mentioned by been launched to stifle hostility to part of the bargain," Mr. Kholi Sadat when he first ordered the concessions which Israel would said. Mr. Kholi 10ld the English-

Mr. Kholi, a leader of the Progressive Nationalist Unionist Party. was one of eight people whom President Sadat accused last week of collaborating with the Soviet Union in a plot to undermine the Egyptian government.

He escaped detention two weeks ago because he was in London when the Egyptian president ordered the arrest of 1,600 people whom he considered opponents. Mr. Kholi described the arrests as unprecedented in modern Egyprian history, and dismissed as a pretext President Sadat's claim that they were provoked by Muslim-Coptic riots in Cairo in June.

He said it was in response to said. Western press criticism of the arrests that Mr. Sadat expelled thing to know is that any attempt to exploh contradictions between Soviet diplomats, journalists and experts and alleged a Soviet plot Christians and Muslims in Egypt against him "which he considers to will fail."

Beirut cinema blast kills 3

BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (R1- A bomb devastated the inside of a Beirut cinema today, killing at least three people and injuring 28, security sources said.

It was the fourth major bomb blast in Lebanon in the past four days and raised the total casualty toll from the attacks to 31 dead and over 100 injured.

Like the previous three blasts, today's explosion was followed by a telephone call to news media by a man who said the bomb was planted by a group called the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners."

The bomb went off in a cinema called the Salwa, in a side street off the busy Consiche Mazra thoroughfare in West Beirut.

The picture-house, showing a martial arts film called "The Dangerous Man," was crowded with Sunday afternooo filmgoers. Eyewitnesses said the bomb appeared to have been placed on a seat at the back of the cinema. They reported scenes of carnage

inside, with shoes and twisted chairs strewn across the floor, The front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners is known

only from telephone calls claiming responsibility for attacks: Palestimian sources have said they believe it is a name used as a cover for Israeli agents operating in Lebanon.

The most serious of the recent rash of bomb blasts was last Thursday, when a car-bomh wrecked the southern regional command in

overnment and the Palestin Liberation Organisation (PLO) to provide funds for the West Bank aimed at lessening the area's dependence on the Zionist state.

The committee was set up following the Camp David agreements of 1979 which called for some form of Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied territories.

The mayors said that following an Israeli ban on meeting PLO officials and receiving any funds from abroad they could not pay salaries and that all development projects had been frozen.

The mayors also published a statement denouncing Israel for setting up local West Bank village associations in a bid to circumvent the apposhing of elected Arab municipal officials to the plan for Palestinian autonomy under the Israeli-Egyptian agreements.

"In order to try to push ahead with the autonomy idea, despite the opposition of all the West Bank's elected city officials, the

Sheikh Jaber's visit produces support for Arabs in E. Europe

KUWAIT, Sept. 20 (A.P.) - Turkey and four East European countries are coovinced that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) must play a major role in any Middle East peace talks, the emir of Kuwait was quoted today as saying.

Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, made this statement to the cabinet of ministers at a special session during which he reviewed the results of his 12-day tour of Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein, quoted Sheikh Jaber as saying that the leaders of all these countries voiced support to the Arab countries in their quest for a comprehensive. peaceful settlement to the Middle East conflict.

These leaders, Mr. Hussein said, told the emir they support the setting up of an independent Palestinian state and the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab lands occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. They also called for returning the Old City of Jerusalem to the Arabs, as a prerequisite for a just and durable peace in the region.

Meanwhile, Kuwaiti newspapers said in edhorials that the emir's tour marked a "further step toward reinforcing Kuwait's evenhanded policy between East and West, a genuine policy of nonalignment."

Kuwait is the only Gulf Arab state to have full diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.



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Amman Little League gets the ball rolling

the autumn, and baseball in the

Text and photos by Samira Kawar Special to The Jordan Times

NATION

AMMAN – Amid shouts of delight from excited children and admiring exclamations from an impressed audience of parents, three red and white biplanes of the Royal Jordanian Falcons streaked across a clear blue sky over the American Community School in Amman on Friday morning. Their skilful, 15-minute show of aerobatic feats marked the opening of the Amman Little League Association's second football (soccer) season.

The Amman Little League Association was formed five years ago to provide learning experience for children, along with some fun and good exercise. Little League Commisioner

Jack Thomas told the Jordan Times that until the spring of 1980, the association offered only baseball for American youth, and had only three teams. But in 1980. it was decided to offer football in

slightly different age groups --Juniors 5-7 years, Mids 8-11 years and Seniors 12-15 years -assigned to 14 different teams.

each team bearing the name of its sponsor organisation. Team sponsors include: International Hotel, Sheraton Hotel,

League Association.

Shot from behind the net during the fast-paced Chase Manhattan vs. AIK inaugural game

spring. Membership was opened Arab Wings, International Tradto the international community ers. AIK, the Royal Jordanian and "the response was gratifying," Falcons, American Life Insurance Mr. Thomas said. One hundred Company (Alico). Laing Construction Company, Jordan and forty-five children, representing 30 different Express, American Express, Foxnationalities, were enrolled and assigned to 11 football teams in boro Intercontinental and Marriott Hotels. Each sponsor puts up three age leagues: Juniors (5-7 JD 125 per annum if it is sponyears). Mids (8-10 years1 and soring both sports, and half that amount if its sponsoring only one Seniors (11-13 years). Volunteer coaches, referees and other mem-bers of the international comsport. The association also depends for its financing on income from raffles and the munity in Amman, particularly the British, pitched in their efforts money brought in by its snack bar. The children pay a registration fee to make a success of the Little of JD 3 each. Each team has a team mother.

Citibank, Chase Manhattan Bank,

Mr. Thomas added that this who provides a communications year's registration totals almost centre. One of the team mothers. 200 children, again with some 30 also in charge of the league's publnationalities represented. The icity, explained that the team three leagues now comprise mother is the liaison between the team's coach and the children's parents. She is also responsible for providing the kids with oranges to suck on during half-time, since they are not allowed to drink any water. Team mothers also keep score during matches and provide treats for the younger players when matches are over.

T-shirt scramble

A lot of hard work went into organising Friday's opening matches. Football Commissioner Bob MacDonald told the Jordan Times. Children had to be assigned to teams appropriate to their age groups, and equal numbers of girls had to be assigned to competing teams. Each team has its own uniform -- a different colour of t-shirt for each team - with the name of the team's sponsor printed on it. The t-shirts arrived only one day ahead of time, and there was a last-minute scramble to get the players into uniforms of the proper sizes before the games started.

"We didn't want to wait any longer to begin the season." said Mrs. Donnie Tomas. deputy commissioner of the association. The kids were very anxious to get started, and we didn't want to dampen their enthusiasm.

"We felt that the longer we waited, the more things could get in our way, and we wanted to get well under way ahead of the rainy

For most of those participating in the activities of the Little League, both the work and the fun seem to be family activities. Some of the players' mothers are also team-mothers, and on opening day called out encouragingly to their children as the games progressed. Some of the coaches and referces, like Mr. Ron McGilvary, also have children playing. Mr. McGihary, a referee, said that he had often been accused of being hard on his son's team in his assiduous efforts to be unbiased --You just can't win." he laughed. Although he used to be a referee in Scotland. Mr. McGilvary had never taken such an interest in refereeing as he does now. because the children in the Little League are much more enthusiastic about their football than any he has worked with before. "The children's enthusiasm

fires ours." he said. He feels that the standards of some of the older players are as good as those of any similar league abroad, considering that many of them began playing at a later age than players abroad. particularly in Britain. Mr. McGilvary referees every.

Friday from 9 a.m. until the last whistle blows, usually at 3 p.m. His wife is the team mother for the American Express team, and his 3-year-old son is assistant coach for the Royal Falcons Team. Mr. McGilvary says his social life has been especially active since he joined the league, because he met gues followed standard FIFA half the people" he knows in Jordan through joining.

His son Frazer played for the Sheraton Hotel team on Friday. This is his second year on the team, which also has four girls among its players. Frazer says that the girls make very good football players, some of them being "as good as the boys, even better."

'You get to win'

About 20 per cent of the players on all teams are Jordanian. One of them. eight-year-old Fadi Khreino, who is on the Foxboro team. started playing football only this year. He said he enjoys the game very much, and joined because "it's a nice sport, and you

get to win sometimes." 14 teams had played, and the fol-Following a short speech hy lowing results could be seen on the

1. AIK vs. Chase Manhain (5-7 age group) : 2-1

- 2. Citibank vs. The Royal alcons (5-7 age group) : 0-0

In determining the standing in each league, two points re awarded for a win, one point is a tie and no points for a loss. Thre

The team in each league withne most points at the end of the yar will win a first-place trophy if teams are tied in total points, ten

Oranges during half-time: one of a team mother's duties

- Alan Urwick, Friday's games began. The middle and senior lea-

 - 3. American Life Insurand Co., vs. Arab Wings (age 8-11:0-4

4. Jordan Express vs. Fox ro Intercontinental (age 8-11) : 0-0

- 5. Laing vs. American Expess (age 8-11) : 2-1
- 6. Intercontinental Hotel & American Traders (age 12-15): 5-2
- 7. Sheraton Hotel vs. Manutt Hotels (age 12-15) : 2-3

in its favour will win. If they are still tied on this basis, then the team with " the least goals against" wins. will be no "shoot-outs" this you

The Little League is planning to organise a "cup" style com-petition after the regular season, and a single elimination touts expected.



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football regulations. The Juniors

played 15-minute halves, the Mids

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5-minute halves and the Seniors

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shouting instructions and encour-

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displayed remarkable con-

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mounting heat of a September

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Nashashibi scored the first goal of

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PRAYER TIMES

Fajr	4:00
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Maghreb	5:33
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Ambulance (government)

Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)

Municipal water service (emergency) ...

Airport information (ALIA)

Najdeh roving patrol rescue police. (English spoken)

24 hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777

Civil Defence rescue ...

Police headquarters

Jordan Television

Radio Jordan

Tomatoes

Eggplant

Potatoes (imported)

Marrow (small).

Marrow (large)

Faqqous

Okra (Red)

Cabbage .

Garlic

Carrots

Beans

Quince

Okra (Green)

Muloukhiyah

Onions (dry)

Peas

Cucumber (small).

Cucumber (large) ..

Hot Green Pepper

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Saudi riyal 98.1/98.5	W. German mark 145.8/146.7
Lebanese pound	Swiss franc 169.3/170.3
Syrian pound 56.5/57.4	Italian live
Iraqi dinar	(for every 100) 28.6/28.8
Kuwaiti dinar 1184.1/1189	French franc 60.7/61.1
Egyptian pound 380/382.5	Dutch guilder 126.7/127.5
Qatari riyal	Swedish crown 64.8/65.2
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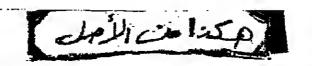
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TIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Qasem to U.N. session

Sept. 20 (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al for New York today to head Jordan's delegation to the General Assembly session. The delegation includes for Foreign Ministry officials.

Roman bath in Salt

Sept. 20 (Petra) - The Department of Antiquities is drawing up designs for the preservation of an ancient ath discovered in the city of Salt. The bath itself will be ed by a wall and will be open to be seen by tourists, the nt said. The bath was discovered last month when workconstructing a new shopping centre in the city.

an to boost agricultural output

), Sept. 20 (Petra) — The Ministry of Agriculture, in on with the Arab Organisation for Agricultural aent, has drawn up two detailed studies for the agriculsopment of millions of dunums in southern Jordan. Part a will be developed as pastureland and the rest will sed crop production, according to the studies. The plan o increase both the area of productive land and the yield dunum.J, especially in areas located south of the Wadi

Karak readies for pilgrims

Sept. 20 (Petra) - Karak Governorate has made prefor receiving Muslim pilgrims going to Mecca this year, to Karak Awqaf Department Director Zuheir Shamayd that his department has supplied the Qatraneh and ouses with sufficient workers and furniture, and has number of tents to accommodate the pilgrims.

estment co. board ends meeting

, Sept. 20 (Petra) - The chairman of the board of the stment Company, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Dakhil left for sy at the conclusion of the company's board meetings at heraton Palace hotel. The board reviewed progress on ects in which the company holds shares and studies for investing in new projects, Sheikh Abdul Aziz said. : new projects reviewed, he said, is investment in the m of trailers. He did not give any further details. The Amman office, he added, will, it is hoped, serve as a fice to help the company supervise its projects in Jorand Iraq, During his stay here, Sheikh Abdul Aziz held Finance Minister Salem Masa deh and Jordanian en. The Arab Investment Company, established in a \$300 million capital, is based in Riyadh. Fourteen is hold shares in the company.

Landslide hits Petra road

I today that he has instructed the director of public Ma'an Governorate to take all necessary measures in on with Wadi Musa Municipality to deal with a landslide red along the main road linking Wadi Musa with the y of Petra. The measures to be taken are temporary and landslides; but

Jordan set for **New Zealand confab** on the environment

will cover environment planning AMMAN, Sept. 20 (Petra) -Jordan will take part in the 15th policy, environmental education meeting of the International Fedand the conservation of wileration for the Conservation of demess, as well as the federation's Nature, which will open in New: fiscal budget for the coming three Zealand on Oct. 11.

Delegates from nearly 68 coun-tries will attend the 12-day conference, which will consider charting an international strategy for the conservation of nature that

\$2.5 million **OPEC** gift to UNRWA reported

VIENNA, Sept. 20 (Petra) - The OPEC Fund for International 'Development has made a donation of \$2.5 million to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refngees (UNRWA), the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported today.

The agency qnoted an UNRWA source bere as saying terday. that \$2 million of the contribution will be spent on expanding UNRWA's vocational training programmes. The donation will help finance

the training of 400 Palestinian students at UNRWA's seven vocational training centres in the academic year 1982-83 and the purchase of workshop and laboratory equipment, as well as the construction of new classrooms, INA said.

aide on exports

AMMAN, Sept. 20 (Petra) -Jordan Phosphate Mines Com-

pany (JPMC) Director General Ali Nsour received the Philip-pines' charge d'affaires in

Amman, Mr. Caesar Pastors,

They discussed the possibility

of the JPMC's exporting Jor-

es from its

at his office here today.

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years. Rabiba of the environment department at the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and

the Environment, a total of 24 working papers will be discussed by the participants, mostly dealing with means of protecting the environment from pollution. Mr. Abu Rabiha will represent

Jordan at the meeting.

Huge blaze sweeps

Wadi Seer warehouse

buried AMMAN, Sept. 20 (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein today delegated Chief Cham-berlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid to. attend the funeral ceremony of the late Haitham Goussous, director of Her Majesty Queen Noor's office, who passed away in Vienna on Wednesday after a

Haitham

Goussous

heart attack. Prince Ra'd also conveyed King Hussein's sympathy to the Goussous family.

The funeral was also attended by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, who also offered his condolence to the Goussous family.

30 new German buses put into official service

AMMAN, Sept. 20 (Petra) - Thirty newly purchased buses were officially put into service today in Amman and its suburbs. A ceremony was held on the occasion, attended by Under-Secretary of Transport Bashem Al Taher, Transport Department Director Ya'qoub Haddad and several other Transport Ministry officials.

The new vehicles, each capable of carrying 88 assengers, constitute the first batch of 250 buses in an order from West Germany, the rest of which are expected to arrive by spring of next year, according to Mr. Haddad. He contrasted the new buses with

the old seated 44 passengers and are still in use. The old bases cost JD 17,000 each and the new ones only JD 14,000 each, he said.

The Public Transport Corporation, which operates the buses for 16 hours daily, serves nearly 120,000 passengers at present, and with the arrival of the new huses this number is expected to jump to 300,000 Mr. Haddad |said.

Mr. Haddad expects the new bases will solve the transport crisis in Amman, and in other major Jordanian cities.



Passengers leave one of Amman's new huses after a trial run on Sunday (Petra photo)

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opened a photographic exhibition here today which portrays the progress of the Iraqi army in the, fighting against Iran.

The exhibition was organised hy attache's office Amman.

which will continue for two days, was attended by a number of Karak Governorate officials,

AMMAN, Sept. 20 (J.T.) - A extinguishing the fire had to be rushed to the King Hussein Medengulfed a warebouse containing ical Centre to be treated for smoke large quantities of methyl alcobol inhalation. Civil Defence sources said there were no other casualand tissue paper near Bayader Wadi Seer, west of Amman, yesties, and that the cause of the fire had not yet been determined. Investigation is continuing. More than 10 fire engines were The Civil Defence Department called to put out the blaze, which

also reported another fire, at started late in the afternoon and Umm Quseir near Na'our yescontinued burning until late at terday, which destroyed a Targe night, completely destroying area of land planted with trees. Fire engine crews put out the fire, which was believed to have been caused by a smouldering cigarette

photos opens

the Karak cultural and sports club in cooperation with the Iraqi press

The opening of the exhibition

thousands of dinars worth of material stored in the two-storey building. Three of the firemen involved in Karak show

of Iraq war

JPMC chief meets Filipino

ning walls alongside the road to prevent any future the minister said.

JEA official to Finland

Sept. 20 (Petra) - The director of the transformer and at the Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA), d. I. left for Finland today for a visit to a plant that will g the JEA with transformers. The JEA has concluded the Finnish firm for the purchase of transformers to in the southern regions of the country.

ew statistics course planned

Sept. 20 (Petra) — The Statistics Department, in n with the Arab institute for statistics training and organising a training course or forming training and organising a training course on foreign trade statistics in the second half of November, Director of Statistics Wraydeb said today. He said that the department has 'ernment departments and various ministries to nomiipants for the training course, which is meant to orient ew trends in foreign trade and concepts and methods de statistics, the use of computers, data analysis and] ed subjects. He added that participants will be making of several institutions in Jordan.

) 100,000 school for Taybeh

pt. 20 (Petra) — Al Taybeh village in Irbid/Gov-, a purchased 24 dunums of land to construct a school of. ns to accommodate 1,000 students. The school, which i fucation to children from villages in the Taybeh sub-l cost JD 100,000. Work on the project is expected to coming month.

EFART Ramtha village to get power

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pt. 20 (Petra) — The Irbid Electricity Company has dementing a project for the electrification of the village a in Ramtha District. The project entails the erecth voltage cables, the construction of a transformer I a power distribution network. Work on the project, o cost JD 20,000, will be completed in the coming two

17 hit for Supply violations

Sept. 20 (Petra) - Seventeen Jordanian merchants fined JD 100 each and will have their stores closed for at the order of the military court, for violation of f Supply regulations. The military governor today he sentences.

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WHAT'S	GOING ON	
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* By Adibeh F. Al Qadi, at the British Council.

· By Juliana Seraphim, at the Jordan National Gallery, Jabal-Luweibdeh, at 5 p.m.

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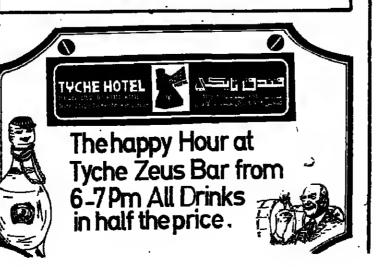
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JORDAN TIMES, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1981

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By Bernd Debusman

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The triumph of incoherence

AS IF any further proof were needed, Israel's chief negotiator in the Palestinian "autonomy" negotiations has stated that Israel will offer nothing new when the talks between Israel and Egypt reconvene in Cairo next week. Dr. Yosef Burg said that Israel was offering the Palestinians 80 per cent autonomy, while it sought to maintain for itself control of security and foreign policy affairs.

We have insisted all along that the autonomy proposals of the Camp David agreements were a nice try, but were nevertheless insufficient to attract any legitimate Palestinian representatives to the negotiating table. The farcical negotiations that have developed since Camp David was conceived have only accentuated our initial rejection of the proposals.

The present trend is clearly leading to a dead end, yet it will be sidetracked by discussions about what happens on the Sinai front and the overall question of geopolitical alignments in the Middle East. The essential point should not be missed: do the Israelis and the Americans-feel any urgent need to be more forthright about the Palestinian reality than they have been to date? We doubt it. Unfortunately, there is still no compelling programme of action from the Arab side to cause the American-Israeli alliance to change its position. While the Arabs have put forward their views about the shape of a final peace agreement wit .: Israel, based on a sovereign Palestinian state alongside Israel, they - we -- have done almost nothing of practical consequence to give our ideas substance and meaning. Dr. Burg reminds us all once again this week that in the absence of Arab coherence, Israeli-American incoherence will always

DE FACTONOMICS Assisting our youth

THE JORDANIAN population is young. About 53 per cent of it is below 15 years nld. Extending the age group to 18 years, the percentage goes up to nearly 60 per cent.

About half a million nf these will enter the labour market in the eighties. Their education ... training, habits and attitudes will have a considerable impact on the direction. speed and harmony of our social and economic development.

What do we expect from nur youth? what should we do now for them to maintain nur efficient and stable econnmic and social change?

Tn start with, we want nur youth to dn better than we did personally and nationally, to earn from nur mistakes and th build upon wbat has been dnne already. This is not, however, a letter to my son. It is an assess-

ment of the role and opportunities of the most important segment nf our population. Nobody disagrees with the point that our youth bave now better living conditions and npportunities than ourselves. This applies tn their daily life, chances of education, training and employment.

However, there is a tendency among parents to over compensate for their hard time and thus spoil their children in limitless supply of toys, sweets, and cars for teenagers. When it comes to material satisfaction. there is mnre inequality amnng nur ynuth than ourselves. This development should not be left unguided.

Guidance nfnur youth is also needed and should be based upon establishing the right institutions and effecting adequate programmes. The following may stand as some of the objectives of such routh guidance and promotion programmes.

- to promote a sense of community and attachment to the country, especially that diversified cultures and attitudes are developed with education abroad and then intensified with working in nther countries.

-- to encourage a wider parucipation and involvement among nur vnuth. We should avoid apathetic and colourless attitudes. Our vnuth should be exposed to our history, problems and challenges.

-- in privide them with proper education and training, not having as the only thing in mind our nwn value judgments

about the desired specialisation or level of education. Sbaring of opinions are needed, and a national vocational guidance programmes should be initiated. Needless to say that these programmes ought to be based upon objecove studies and projections of manpower supply and demand in Jordan and neighbouring Arab countries.

- to give them the means to develop their personalities in such fields as sports and cultural activities. Proper attitudes cannot be instilled by advice alone, they have to be learned nut nf practice and daily exposure.

I belive that our youth are receptive, and the constraint lies in the insufficiency of special programmes geared tnwards their needs. The

By T.A. Jaber

experience gained in the Ministry of Labour from its programme to employ one thousand students in the summer vacation reveal significant results. Most employers have been satisfied with the performance of the students, while the latter have gained in experience and income.

Coordination with the two universities and the companies could be improved but, in general, it was encouraging as a first experiment.

This programme should be repeated and expanded. Sports and clubs are being assisted by the government. This is a step in the right direction. Community centres may provide the adequate venue where talents of our youth can be cherished and promoted.

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of life and work which is ra languid at the best of time "People chew gat all a: noon and much of the e ing," said a foreign aid wo here. "It keeps you aw relaxed and drowsy, so a users get only a few h sleep. They are tired when get up, they are tired when start work."

Qat is a major source revenue bere. A governi sales tax of 800 Djibouti fr (\$4,70) per kilogramme b in around \$38,000 a because at least eight to the plant are flown in Ethiopia every day.

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"Government revenue: pat sales comes up to at \$13.5 million a year," s foreign aid worker."in 10 try where the average an income for the local popula is less than \$250, that's as gering sum."

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The desperate gamble of a beleaguered man

IT HAS ALWAYS been President Sadat's boast, since be concluded his "separate peace" with Israe! in March 1979 that while Egypt could live without the Arabs, they could not live without Egypt. He prophesied upheavals throughnut the region, in the midst nf which Egypt would remain what he had made it. "The island nf peace, love and demo-

сгасу At first, it looked otherwise. Virtually the entire Arab World fram arch-conservative Saudi Arabia to Marxist-Leninist South Yemen -- came ingether at a summit conference in Baghdad and achieved a much greater degree nf common purpose, in their excommunication of Sadat, than he or his American hackers bad expected.

Soon, bowever, the Arabs fell into deeper disarray than ever. In Syria, the ruling Ba athists, Sad: 's most unforgiving foe, were besieged by a rising tide of vio-lence, from their Muslim fundamentalists. The rival Ba'athists of Iraq faced less obvious domestic violence, together with a seemingly unwinnable war against Iran: Muslim fanatics staged a sensational twenty-two day siege of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, showing that even the House of I, for all its ourward piety, was threatened by explosive forces at

shapes the Arab's destiny.

State Haig claimed that such a

decision was "not necessary", the

U.S. failure to curb its Israeli ally

will in fact have long-term con-

sequences for the chances of peace

Between June 7 and July 22

Israel crossed the frontiers of four

sovereign states and bombed the

capitals of two nf them. The raids

on the Iraqi nuclear facility in

Baghdad and on residential sec-

tors of Beirut, as well as the bom-

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from Tyre to Damour (which

caused altogether more than 1500

casualties), were carried nut using

sophisticated American weapons

In fact the U.S. has been sup-

plying and financing Israeli

aggression against civilians -- what

is commonly called terrorism -

and providing it with a political

cover, Under the 1952 Israel-U.S.

Mutual Defence Assistance

Agreement, Israel is expressly

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weapons for "acts nf aggression.

against any other state." The

including the F-16 aircraft.

in the Middle East.

By David Hirst

ional prestige had been deciming at an accelerating pace and, with the separate peace, it reached its nadir. In effect the great power of the Arab World had defected from it altogether.

Sadat wnuld nnt acknnwledge this. He hoped to reassert Egypt's central importance by presenting it as the West's nne great strategic asset in the region: to profit, in other words, from the very turmoil that he himself had dnne so much to create. Even so, in speech after speech, he sneered and railed at the Arahs as "dwarfs" and "ignnramuses" whose interpretatinn of Arabism was "the starying of the Egyptian people". He said that Egypt would fly to their assistance if ever they asked for it or even if they did not.

It is to win the role of regional gendarme that he has compulsively offered the United States not merely friendship and cooperation but complete subservience to its purposes as be perceived them. He tirelessly warns of the Soviet menace. He has staged joint manoeuvres with the U.S. army and airforce. He has put the Red Sea base of Ras Banas at the disposal of the Rapid Deployment Farce. He has even said that Egypt is ready to join NATO. work beneath the surface. And all the regimes were quarrelling so Egypt has its special sense of fiercely among themselves that identity, it is true, but it is linked to the next Arab summit in Amman, its Arab environment by indiswas not attended by all Arabs. soluble ties nf history, religion, Nnt mercly Syria failed to culture and language, and, in conattend, but so - in the shape of the sequence, the idea that Sadat, the PLO -- did the very raison d'etre self-made pariah of the Arab of summitry, Palestine itself. world, can now play the role of regional gendarme is in the long Sadat exulted. His prophecy : run almost as absurd as the idea was largely self-fulfilling anyway. that the rival Israeli candidate for True, every Arab convulsion bad the role can play it either. its potent local causes, but if there That, apparently, is not a view was any one convulsion central to shared by the Reagan administthem all it was the separate peace ration, which, with Begin in with Israel. For Egypt has always Washington, has been assessing been the "Great Power" nf the 'Israel's potentialities as a "for-Arab world, and, more than any, ward. facility" for emergency other, it is the ruler of Egypt who military interventions in the Middle East. Yet, for all his success, Sadat

ently absurd, it might well be by: practical evidence, here and now, that President Sadat is not the asset he claims to be, for the simple reason that be is not even mas-

ter in his own house. What President Sadat is now doing amounts to such evidence. The "freednm and democracy" which he continually proclaims as nne nf his proudest achievements has long been a travesty, but the massive round-up nf bis npponents is the most dramatic demonstration of the fact. It is another example of a technique -- the pre-emptive strike -- which he has often used since he came to power. It is intended to show that he is very much in control. But even if. temporarily and superficially, it does show that, it is only at the price of exposing his fundamental sense of insecurity. Muslim Brother militancy and

Muslim-Christian strife are alarming enough in themselves, but they are the product of deeper political. social and economic problems which Sadat has failed to solve. Ever since the October 1973 waryi he has been promising his people rr. right, they are all agreed.

two things: "peace" and the "prosperity" that would automatically flow from it. Peace is not ver complete, and, except by the shallowest of criteria, prosperity is as remote as ever.

prove himself more accomof a nation united bohind him for peace, well and good. But the modating than ever, agreeing to resume Palestinian autonomy danger is that the very means by talks even though the Israeli poswhich he is 'attempting this will ition on the West Bank and Gaza provoke an altogether more vocal, is now more intransigent than it violent opposition than already was when the talks were broken

exists. The Israeli chief of staff said the The "separate peace" is not the other day that the peace treaty most important grievance of his hung on one man. If the Israelis opponents - bread-and-butter are looking for a pretext to stave issues loom too large for that in so off the final withdrawal, the events poor a country as Egypt - but it is of the next six months might furnthe only one oo which, from left to ish it. That would be a disaster for. Sadat, Camp David, and America's hopes for the con-When Sadat signed the peace struction of a Middle East order treaty every movement and party secure from the expansionist in the country, apart from his own designs of the Soviet Union. Sadat parliamentary loyalists, rejected

himself accepts the danger. it, and the small Socialist Labour Such, of course, is the Arabs" interpretation too. The Syrian Ba'athists, to whom Sadat's separate peace dealt the hardest blow, are voicing the loudest hopes that the tide is now turning, that the troubles which he brought upon them are finally catching up with him, that, with the peace treaty collapsing, Egypt will resume its rightful place as the lynchpin of the pan-Arab struggle. The pre-empove strike bears the hallmarks of one of Sadar's gambles. The three-hour speech in which he justified it was an unconvincing rigmarole even by his standards; and if the gamble does not come off, it could, during the next six months, change the strategic and political map of the Middle East. David Hirst is the Guardian correspondent in Beiru. He was attacked by Sadat recently for 'degenerate journalism'.



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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Dayan's new call

AL RA'I: A call by former Israeli Foreign Minister Mosbe Davan for expanding the U.S.-Israeli strategic alliance to include a number nf Arah states is clearly a call for an Arab-Israeli alliance . under the American umbrella.

Needless to say, such an evil call can never find a favourable response on the Arab side, however hard the United States seeks to bring it about. Such an alliance would mean the absorption of the Arab region by the vicious Zionist web to be followed by an American-Israeli begemony over the whole Middle East area.

It is to be recalled that the participants in the Arab summit of last November had been quite aware of the dangers of such alliances between Arab states and the superpowers, as they are certainly not to the advantage of the Arab Nation.

That summit had called for safeguarding the independence of the Arab character and entity, and keeping the region free from all foreign domination and superpower rivalry. Therefore, the Arah states would be wise enough to refer to the resolutions of the Amman summit that underlined the importance of adopting a jnint Arab strategy which can light the way for any future Arab action. Those resolutions should in effect serve as a criteria in determining the Arab states' positions, and shape their relations . with the superpowers.

If the Arab countries adhere firmly to their principles and declare policies contained in their summit resolutions, then Dayan's efforts to seek new alliances will certainly end in failure.

Preserve the Arab character

AL DUSTOUR: What has come to the Arab Nation? And what has caused the serious breach in its ranks that has obstructed endeavours in seeking justice for their cause and a restoration of their rights?

We witness a strange behaviour on the part of some Arab states which are siding with one superpower and a group siding with the other, while a third party acts as a bewildered and undecided bystander. Yet we believe that all these groups are at a complete loss in the midst of international storms.

We strongly condemn the American-Israeli alliance and also deplore any strategic cooperation between the U.S. and any Arab country as long as Washington's policies are geared to serve Israel's interests at the expense of the Arab Nation.

Indeed, we cannot allow our Arab region to serve as an arena of cold or hot war between the super powers; nor do we want nur just Palestine cause to be transformed into a cheap commodity on the market of international conspiracies; and most importantly, we strongly reject any attempt aimed at making any of the two superpowers master of our destiny.

The Arabs must place their national interests and human dignity above all other considerations. We can safeguard nur selfrespect and preserve our independent Arab character by adopting a non-aligned policy, confronting aggression every where and had already paid a very heavy However, if the administration is not to be deterred by the inher-.

price. For many years Egypt's reg-. WHEN the Reagan administration decided on Aug. 17 to resume the shipment of fighter planes to Israel, it was acting "self-defence" and requires the irresponsibly and withnut regard Executive to report any suspected for the current realities in the violation to the congress, where Middle East. It resumed the shipconfirmation should result in a ments without first reaching a U.S. embargo. As Senator Larry decision on whether Israel, when Pressler has said, "We're going to it bombed an Iraqi research facil-ity nn June. 7 had violated the have to stretch our imagination a bit to find that the Arms Export agreements under which it Control Act has nnt been vioimports arms from the United lated" in the case of the Iraqi States. Although Secretary of bombing.

> Yet the Reagan administration, has not concluded and may never establisb whether the bombing of Iraq constituted a violation of that act. Instead, it resorted to the 'very measured" gesture nf suspending delivery for ten weeks of a dozen fighters destined for Israel, a move designed to mollify Arab opininn and deflect international criticisms. The temporary embargo was ineffective as a means of restraining Israel and was widely seen as a pretence. Thanks to the generosity of the generally ill-formed American taxpayer, Israel already boasts a military inventory which exceeds in terms of size and quality those of most NATO countries. Israel's military imports since 1975. almost entirely from the United States, totalled nearly \$15 billion, a figure which represents one third of Israel's budget. U.S. grants, "forgiven" loans and taxdeductible contributions covered two thirds nf this amount, leaving tersel itself responsible only for

Mr. Sadat has not explained why he chose this particular moment - a full two and a half months after serious Christian-Muslim clashes - but it almost certainly has something to do with the completion of the peace. He must live in deep apprehension that be will be cheated, in extremis, of the one great objective of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty: the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. whose third and final phase is due to be accomplished by April 1982. Prime Minister Begin came to Alexandria last month amid hints that, if Sadat did not do what was. expected of him, that final withdrawal would be in jeopardy. When Begin complained that "normalisation" of relations was. not proceeding as it should, Sadat reportedly replied that be had his domestic opposition to contend

Party - the so-called "honest opposition" virtually of his own creation - made its acceptance conditional upon Israel's fulfilment, with the establishment of true Palestinian autonomy, of its part of the Camp David bargain. The "honest opposition" has

off a year ago.

long withdrawn its acceptance and used its newspaper, Al-Shaab, as a platform for explaining why. Mild and modest though that opposition is, it has in recent months earned a disproportionate share of Sadat's thunderbolts, and now the arrest or harassment of its leaders and the closing down of its newspaper is perhaps more significant, as a yardstick of his security, than the deposing of the Coptic pope and the crackdown on the Muslim Brothers.

If Sadat does manage to preserve the fiction -- enshrined in the 1979 referendum which

icly tried to jnstify what

Menachem Begin did in Beirut.

The Washington Post commented

editorially on 24 July that Begin

'America's responsibility' to

begin direct contact with the PLO.

Palestinian nationalism was

'genuine and cannot be bombed

out of existence", wrote the New

Ynrk Times on 22 July, while

headlines in other papers showed

that the raid on Beirut was seen as

a setback for American Middle

East policy. "Begin sorely chal-lenges Reagan's view of Israel as a strategic ally", was the headline

over a news story by Karen Elliot

House in the Wall Street Journal

of July 22, in which she remarked

that Begin "has recklessly pursued

his own goals ... without any

apparent regard for the pre-

dictable havoc he wreaked on Mr.

Divergence of interests

policy towards Israel in the wake

of the Baghdad and Beirut raids

seems schizophrenic and con-

fused. There is an evident attempt

to draw a distinction between the

state of Israel, to whose support

the U.S. is committed, and the

Israeli prime minister, who is

~ illusory nne now that Begin

Superficially at least, American

Reagan's mideast goal."

organise what looks to be the most intransigent government in Israel's history.

What then is the essence of the had not lived up to his com-mitments under the Camp David accords and argued that it was

> ration continues to react to Israeli military escalation within a framework of priorities designed by its predecessor, it finds itself facing a dilemma in the Middle East. It is trying, though without much evident conviction, to put an end to the present controversies and conflicts in the area, but at the same time to preserve the very conditions which caused them in the first place. Outmoded strategies from the period of the cold war are no substitute for a coherent policy, one which is consistent with present realities and which respects the international consensus in support of two principles: the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war, and the right of the Palestinians to self-determination.

accused of extremism and a lack of sensitivity to the global interests of the United States. The distinction spenuseus. The above article appeared

apparent divergence of Israeli and American interests? The Reagan policy in the Middle East rests on the assumption that the Soviet Union and not Israel is the real threat to the security of the region. But Israel's recent actions have undermined Reagan's attempt to construct an anti-Soviet "consensus of strategic concerns" on a basis whose three supports would be Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel. So, as the Reagan administ-

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with. Nonetheless, he hastened to yielded 99.95 per cent in favour --Schizophrenia in Washington

By Naseer Aruri

U.S. aid finances, in addition, v Israel's colonisation nf the West Bank and Gaza, in violation of the 1949 Geneva Conventions which both Israel and the United States have signed. An estimated \$500 to \$600 million is spent on West Bank settlements - a figure which accounts for nearly one fourth of America's annual aid package for Israel. There is no longer any doubt, especially now that Gen. Sharon has become minister of defence in Begin's new government, that the ultimate nbjective of Israel's settlement policy is the annexation of the West Bank and Gaza, which would preclude any peaceful resolution nf the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Green light for aggression

The Reagan administration bears a heavy responsibility for such illegal acts and can hardly escape the charge of complicity. By seeming to justify, however uncertainly, Israel's attacks on its neighbours, the Americans have given the green light to further Israeli aggression. Yet at the same time, what happened in Lebanon in July seems to have persuaded a number of Americans, including some in the administration and more in the media, that American interests are not being served by aising Israel a free hand to follow

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The cockatoo case andother capers: gambits of U.S. man wildlife agents

Film and book thrillers have revealed to the world the tricks U.S. zovernment agents use to track lown spies and drug runners. But row the same techniques -- paid informers, hidden microphones and undercover agents -- are being

By John Walsh'

'ASHINGTON - U.S. deral agents battling ildlife sinugglers are here. sing crime-fighting. chniques more often sociated with narcotics, pionage, gun-running id diamond smuggling aband cockatoos and loo in illegal business annually. ' take on the drama of the pursuit of thou skin shoes.

Their efforts, coordinated by

: Justice Department's Wildlife

informaots, electronic surveillance, undercover agents and computerised data retrieval systems to stop animal smuggling is a stroog deterrent amoog the small community of wildlife traders

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The government agents or "G-men", from the Fisheries and Wildlife Service, the Customs. Service and the Department of Agriculture, are ranged against smugglers of hirds, reptiles, mammals and products such as furs, leather goods, and turtle ises than with con the mean thought to do \$50-100 mil- of a crooked bird importer can

The United States is one of the an internatiooal drug ring. 70 oations which has ratified the Coovectico oo Icternational

Trade in Endangered Species of

used to stop the illegal trade in such endangered wildlife as gila monsters and black palm cockatoos. Agents believe these efforts are encouraging illegal traders to seek other occupations.

and animals threatened with work for his old boss. Hidden tape extinction and Appendix II lists recorders were placed oo the those which could become informer, who communicated endangered if trade is oot coowith the agents secretly for six weeks before the dealer's place In the United States the was raided.

Fisheries and Wildlife Service is' The dealer was charged with responsible for enforcing the oumerous customs violatioos, CITES rules, which cover the several wildlife, agricultural and documeotatioo of wildlife in criminal offences and a CITES violatioo for importing peregrine falcoos (Appendix I) without trade, and also the more compreheosive U.S. Eodangered proper documentatioo. He was With all these federal agencies found guilty oo several counts and involved in the chase, the collaring is awaiting seotencing.

Agents admit that most cases work rather than high technology In one case, an agent heard that gadgetry. a Miami bird importer was falsely

Ooe sharp-eyed Fisheries and Wildlife agent spotted a hlack palm cockatoo (Appendix II) in

black palm is a protected native of Australia and requires special documents to enter this country. The main "police work" in this case involved gathering the mass of documents required by each

agency for legal import and tracking down the discrepancies, which included the lack of a CITES per-A jury evectually brought a verdict of "guilty" oo all nine

pines, but the agent knew that the

charges against the dealer, who was giveo an 18-mooth jail sentence and a three-and-a-half-year involve good routine customs suspeoded senteoce and was harred from trading in wildlife for five years.

agents seized 1,300 pairs of

Bostoo Fisheries and Wildlife The gila monsters were for-

penalty. In Philadelphia 37 gila monsters (Appendix II) starred in a videotape made by a customs agent after a two-mooth investigation of dealer Dwain Collings, who for \$5,000 had agreed to hand the reptiles over to another dealer at a pre-arranged meeting in a hotel parking lot.

Unfortunately for Collings, the meeting had been arranged by a U.S. Customs ageot posing as a go-betweeo, and other ageots videotaped the transfer. Collings was giveo three years prohatioo, a ooe-year suspended sentence and fined \$3,000 for posession of Appendix II species without CITES permits.

feited to the government and oow

along the U.S.-Mexican border. Here, when smugglers are not carrying gold, drugs or guns to California, Arizona or Texas, they often carry birds and reptiles. Agents rely on fast planes, good radio equipmeot and luck to combat the better and better planes and radios of the smugglers. They also rely oo informants such as wives, girlfrieods and eveo com-

petitors out for revenge. *About 95 per ceot of the informatioo we receive from informants is correct," said one ageot. "But I spend a lot of time hanging around small airports dressed like a hum, picking up information from pilots going

hack and forth across the border.

Section's chief, Ken Berlin, "Th CITES regulations are ver important to our pursuit of vio lators. They form the basis unde which we can initiate seizure pro ceedings, and they have put the small community of active impor ters on notice that we intend to enforce the CITES Treaty at al points of entry into the U.S.

"Given enough agents and resources and the continued support of the Reagan administ ration, we will have in place the mechanism to catch virtuall every violator under one statute of another, sooner or later. It is only a matter of time and manpower.

Despite the budget cutting plans of the new administration agency officials anticipate no cut



The U.S. government uses electronic surveillance, paid informers-even undercover agents-to bag wildlife smugglers



France opts out franc devaluation

PARIS, Sept. 20 (R1 - Pressure the EMS, which links all Euro- end of this month. for a devaluation of the French franc should ease when foreign exchange markets reopen tomorrow following weekend moves to bolster the currency, finance ministry officials said today.

ECONOMY

France announced yesterday it was tightening foreign exchange controls and would raise interest rates in a determined bid to stamp out speculation that the franc would soon be devalued and the powerful West German mark revalued within the European Monetary System (EMS).

On Friday, foreign exchange dealers throughout the world sold dollars and bought marks in vast amounts, weakening the French franc and causing strains within

pean Economic Community (EEC) currencies apart from those of Britain and Greece within set margins.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors said on television last night that France was determined to stay in the EMS and did not that it had temporarily suspended think the current economic situthe possibility for importers to ation in France warranted a devaluation.

forward foreign exchange market. The officials said today that the Previously, most importers had measures to defend the franc to buy their currency on the formeant pressure for a devaluation ward market within one month should be removed for at least three weeks -- until after the and the new restriction removes annual meeting of the lmerthe possibility that they could national Monetary Fund (IMF). speculate on the devaluation of the world's leading financial the franc by buying the currency institution. in Washington at the cheaper and earlier than they

needed

At the Washington meeting, The Bank of France will also finance ministers of all 141 IMF announce tomorrow rises in domestic interest rates which are member countries plus thousands of commercial bankers will discuss expected to bring them up to around 19 per cent from the the current world financial and 17-1/2 per cent charged for verv economic outlook. France announced yesterday short term loans between big

banks on Friday. Higher French interest rates cover their purchases abroad by will make the currency more attractive to foreign investors and buying foreign curtency on the reduce the gap between rates in France and the United States, where the prime lending rate is now 20 per cent.

But the moves could also delay economic recovery in France if commercial banks raise their lending rates to firms and private individuals. French economists said.

Talks on new textile treaty resumed

GATT spokesman said.

world commerce in textiles and

clothing worth more than S60 bil-

GENEVA, Sept. 20 (R) - Talks resume on a new international textile agreement tomorrow amid growing anger in both advanced and developing countries about present arrangements regulating the trade. A 27-nation Third World group

will press their partners in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to scrap measures that discriminate against their lower-priced exports.

The United States, European Economic Community (EEC) and other major importers will insist on their continuing right to hold down the inflow of clothing and materials that they say leads to factory closures and unemployment at home.

lion. have already scheduled an But the week-long debate in open-ended round of talks starting on November 18 which could GATT's 51-nation textiles comdrag on until Christmas, dipmittee is unlikely to result in any immediate decision on a mullomatic sources said. tifibre arrangement (MFA1 to Last Thursday 40,000 Swedish

replace the four-year pact which textile workers went on strike for runs till the end of this year. a two hours to protest against alleged government inactivity The trading partners, which over cheap and disruptive account for about 80 per cent of imports.

Earlier this year textile employees in EEC countries, which have shed more than 800,000 jobs in this sector since 1973, made similar token stoppages and demanded tougher curbs on Third World imports.

World trade volume may decline in 1981

and 1975.

GENEVA, Sept. 20 (R) - World trade volume increased by only 1.5 per cent last year and may even decline in 1981 because of the weak economic performance by major industrial countries, according to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Protectionism was not directly to blame for the minimal increase. a survey by the world trade organisation said, but it could be viewed growth. as a major reason for the poor performance of the major economies. It deplored a trend by governments to get around free-trade rules by increasing discriminatory measures.

If stated in dollars, world trade in agricultural goods. fuels. minerals and manufactured goods last year grew by 20 per cent to nearly \$2,000 billion. due mainly to the dollar's relative weakness against other currencies in 1980.

But GATT economists said the volume measurement was more significant since it expressed the quantity of goods exchanged from one year to the next without taking account of inflation and exchange rate fluctuations. Consumer resistance to massive

oil price increases by the Organ-

per cent share of the value of all world trade in 1980, double the isation of Petroleum Exporting

amount they held in 1973. Although developing countries Countries (OPEC) appeared to be without their own oil last year saw a major factor in the slow trade their exports rise 19 per cent in value, mainly due to charging Export prices of crude pethigher prices, volume growth for roleum went up by almost 75 per exports showed a marked decline cent in 1980, giving fuels a record through the year. 24 per cent share in the value of all

For the third consecutive year. world exports. But the higher the current account deficit of the prices meant a 12 per cent drop in oil-importing Third World coun-tries widened and reached a total the volume of internationallytraded crude oil as consuming of \$60 billion in 1980. countries used less oil.

The survey found that China The GATT study also said both enjoyed the fastest expansion in world production and trade had trade of communist country, with declined during 1980 and added: exports up 50 per cent and imports. "Unless there is a sharp turincreasing by 25 per cent, which reduced its trade deficit by half to naround in the second half of this year, the volume of world trade in 1981 will be below that of 1980." one billion dollars. The Soviet Union also fared The sharp appreciation of the relatively well, managing to roll up dollar this year against other cura trade surplus of eight billion dolrencies indicated that even the lars last year. dollar value of world trade was

GATT said last year's consumer probably declining during the first price inflation of 13 per cent in the six months of 1981.

industrial countries was now This would be only the third declining but only slowly. At the time in 25 years that the value of same time unemployment was at trade failed to increase from one or approaching lovels unseen since six-month period to the next. The the 1930s, and still rising. other two occasions were in 1958

"In the face of such difficulties protectionist pressure continues Higher oil prices swelled the 13 to mount," GATT said, though OPEC member countries' comgovernimonis were trying to resist bined current account balance of payments surplus to an estimated \$115 billion and gave them # 15

The trade monitoring agency said it was clear that the minimal increase in world trade volume last year, and its stagnation at best this year, could not be directly blamed on recent protectionist barriers erected to block imports and spare domestic industries from foreign competition.

However, it could be plausibly argued that the present level of protection was already a major cause of the poor performance of the leading economies.

Protectionism inhibited potentially dynamic industries by reducing foreign demand for their products while tying valuable resources to protected industries when they might be better used elsewhere.

GATT said its trade regime continued to exert considerable influence but there was no denving a trend by some governments to get round the rules with a rise in often discriminatory measures that restrain trade and competition.

Banker forecasts firmer price trend for gold

ZURICH, Sept. 20 (R) - Smaller gold sales by the Soviet Union this year and a slight overall reduction in the amount of gold reaching world markets should lead to a firmer price trend for precious metals. according to a Swiss bank.

The Soviet Union, which last year sold about 90 tonnes of gold through Western channels, will probably sell only around 60 tonnes this year, the General Manager of Credit Suisse, Ernst Schneider, said in the bank's monthly bulletin.

His forecast is lower than estimates by dealers of some other Zurich hanks who recently reported that the Soviet Union had stepped up its gold sales to earn foreign exchange and estimated sales for the year would be 100 to 120 tonnes.

The Soviet Union is the world's second largest source of newly mined gold after South Africa. In 1979 its gold sales were estimated at 199 tonnes but it withdrew from the Swiss market during several periods this year when the price was weak.

Even if Moscow sells only 60 tonnes this year, that would earn more than \$850 million at the current price of \$446 a troy ounce. Gold has climbed from its August low of \$390 mainly because of Polish and Angola tensions and a slight weakening of dollar interest rates.

Mr. Schneider said total gold offered on world markets this year will fall to about 1,020 tonnes from 1.033 tonnes in 1980.

He cited the two factors as likely to result in a generally stronger price trend on precious metals markets, with the possible exception of silver, for which supply exceeds demand.

After deduction of gold used for industrial, coin and other purposes, the total left to meet investment needs will decline in 1981 to 20 tonnes from 282 tonnes in 1980, the article said.

South Africa is unlikely to increase its gold production significantly in view of its policy of prolonging the life of its mines for as long as possible, Mr. Schneider wrote.

Monetary authorities, which in 1978 sold 362 tonnes, have now become net purchasers of gold for the first time in a decade, he said, adding that they are giving more weight to gold as a reserve medium uninfluenced by foreign monetary controls.

Demand for precious metals as a whole should benefit from an upturn in the world economy over the next 18 months, he said.

An expected decline of the dollar against the mark. Swiss franc and yen may stimulate buying by European and Japanese industrial users.



IDA to resume free loans to poor nations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (R) -

The International Development Association (1DAL a World Bank affiliate, is resuming virtually interest-free loans to poor countries, bank officials said today.

The loans had been held up while the U.S. Congress debated whether providing funds for the scheme was in American interests. But Congress had now com-

mined some \$500 million to the programme, allowing it to be resumed, the officials said. The IDA has been criticised by

some members of Congress because its loans, which amount to a grant since they are often for as long as 50 years, have gone to countries which have sometimes opposed U.S. foreign policy. The Reagan government has

also criticised the 1DA and is

near future. Under IDA's funding plan for the financial years 1981 to 1983, billion. The officials said that in real the bank has proposed an outlay of \$12 billion, of which the U.S. terms, with the increase in inflation removed, the bank's lending.

share would be \$3.24 billion. The previous Carter administand credit programmes were ration has agreed to this and had essentially unchanged in dollar sent the request to Congress terms during the year. where it was hotly debated.

The Reagan administration, which came to office in January, said it would live up to the Carter decision, but proposed changing the payment schedule to hold

down spending. The Linited States had planned to make funds available in equal annual shares, but is now committing smaller amounts to start with.

ible. With the first \$500 million approved, the United States plans

ing commitments, including 1DA, increased eight per cent to \$13.10 total leading activity in the 1981 financial year and could increase this year, the officials said,

Under World Bank-IDA reg-

ulations, IDA loans are reserved

for projects that cannot obtain

funding from other sources. The

bank officials said today this rule

would be strictly followed because

The officials indicated they

would review the financial con-

dition of any country seeking IDA

loans to make certain that it is elig-

Most of IDA's loans go to pro-

of 1DA cash problems.

The bank also said it planned to borrow about eight billion dollars this fiscal year as compared with about six billion dollars in the past YOAT.

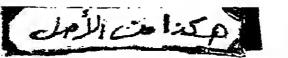
The officials said that so far this year, the bank had borrowed \$1.4 billion at an average of 10.1 per cent and that its expected borrowing costs would be much higher for the rest of the year.

To reflect these higher borrowing costs; the bank announced last week that it would charge developing countries 11.6 per cent for loans, an increase of one per cent. These loans are different from IDA credits, which normally carry only an annual administrarive charge of three-quarters of

one per cent. The officials said the bank also planned to consider whether to make its loans for shorter periods of time using floating rates rather

The officials said this move would be in response to swings in

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fricans call for boycott sporting ties with U.S.

, Sept. 20 (R) — The we board of the Inter-Olympie Committee vill discuss a Black African a boycott nf sporting involving the United IOC President Juan Samaranch said today. Samaranch told Reuters board would discuss the lay or tomorrow during a in the West German town

n-Baden. will discuss all problems, this problem," he said by te from Baden-Baden. I about the implications of or a hoycott of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, 1: "I would prefer to say about this problem." 0-nation Organisation of Jaity (OAU), angered by th African Springbok an's present tour in the tates, called for the boyddis Ababa on Friday. OC begins a two-week session in Baden-Baden.

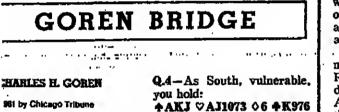
nesday. The congress will I to decide whether the nmer Olympics should be te central Japanese city of or the Sonth Korean cap-

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beats Europe, 1s Ryder Cup

DRTH, England, Sept. 20 The United States beat 181/2 to 91/2 at Walton and upset black residents by slipere to retain the Ryder trophy. merican team, who led i1/2 overnight, won seven

s 12 singles matches and vo to win the cup for the e in 24 contests. e won three of the singles ed two



secret.

boycotted the Mnntreal summer Olympics to protest against the presence of athletes from New Zealand. The protest followed a New Zealand rugby tour of South

Africa. Willi Daume, president of the West German National Olympic Committee and organiser of the Baden-Baden congress, appealed. for calm. "At the present moment we

need calm, not hectic fears. There are three long years until Los Angeles. A lot can happen in that time," he told the West German Sports News Agency S.I.D. In a separate radio interview,

Mr. Daume said the IOC condemned every farm af racialism hut he added there could be nn talk of a crisis over Los Angeles at the moment. Mr. Daume, a member of the

IOC, said there was little hope that a South African application to return to the Olympic fold would be accepted.

Some progress against apartheid might have been made "hut without doubt discrimination is strictly of everyday political and sporting life there," he added. Mr. Samaraneh, the Spanish

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (R) - The

South African rugby team frus-

trated anti-apartheid protesters

ping into a Wisconsin town to play

the first game of a U.S. tour in

terday's match as a triumph

because only about 20 demon-

strators found the secret venue

while the game was going on and

U.S. rugby officials hailed yes-

sports official who succeeded Ire-land's Lord Killanin as IOC pres-

ident after the 1980 Moscow Olympics, said he had not been nfficially informed nf the OAU

"I don't know the official edition. I listened to the radio yesterday but I know nothing offieially about the declaration," he added

He is expected to comment on the call at a news conference tomnrrow evening.

The issue could well surface nn the opening day of the IOC plenary session on Wednesday when Sergei Pavlov, chairman of the Soviet State Sports Committee, is due to address the congress. The Soviet National Olympic

Committee, headed by Mr. Pavhe Moscow Olympics, dropped lov, has already pledged full supall his snatches when attempting port for African protests against 170 kg. Sots was never challenged the Springbok rugby tour hut has not mentioned the possibility of a

hoycott nf the Los Angeles games. The OAU said the U.S. could have prevented the tour as it had abandoned the principle of keeping politics nut nf sport when it boycotted the Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Mr. Daume hinted in his radin interview that a West German bid for the 1992 winter games could gain IOC support.

Springboks play first game at secret venue

caused only one minor disruption. The match was supposed to be played in the Chicago area. But the South African team was driven 110 km north across the Wisconsin horder tn Racine, a town of about 60,000 people nn the shores

of Lake Michigan. Organisers refused to give the locatinn fearing demonstrations that could turn violent like those which followed the South Africans on their recent New Zealand tour.

But the only trouble was a scuffle near the end of the game when two demonstrators ventured on to the field. Both were arrested, drawing cheers from among about 250 spectators. The game was played in the middle of a mainly black area of

Racine and most of the local residents did not know the South Africans were there until after

Africans come and wave the flag of racism right under their noses," said Lisa Brock, one of the demonstrators.

When the match began, about 50 protesters npposed to racial segregation in South Africa were still assembling in Chicago. A busload of demonstrators was sent to Racine hut they arrived half an hour after the game finished.

The South African Springboks bad one coloured player in their team that beat a midwest side 46-12.

They are due to play two other games on their U.S. tour to promote the sport-and both of those will be at secret venues.

The second match next Tuesday was to be played in public in Alhany, capital of New York State, until Governnr Hugh Carey saving he

demonstrations.

Boston Red Sox halt Yankees' winning streak

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (A.P.) - Rick Miller capped a seven-run eighth inning off relievers Ron Davis and Dave Laroche with a three run homer yesterday as the Boston Red Sox staged a dramatic two-out rally for a victory over the New York Yankees.

Held to seven hits and one run for seven innings by Ron Gurdland trailing 5-1, the Red Sox erupted after Davis, 3-5, retired the first two batters in the eight.

The victory snapped the Yankees' nine-game winning streak at Fenway Park since Sept. 1979 and was only their fourth loss in 131 games since the start of the 1980 season when they took the lead into the seventh inning.

Carney Lapsford singled home one run, Dave Stapleton doubled

John Tudor, 4-3, who replaced Boston starter Mike Torrez in the eighth, got the win with ninth-inning help from Mark Clear, who gained his nmth save. The Yankees gave Guidry good early support with single runs in

each off the first four innings off Torrez, including a homer in the third.

Elsewhere in the American League, Champ Summers and Stan Papi homered and Dan Petry hurled eight strong innings to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Rickey Henderson lined a sacrifice off third base in the ninth inning and lift Rick Langford and Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox

Ernie Whitt snapped a 3-3 tie with a two-run double in the fifth inning and Juhn Msyberry and Ted Cox clubbed home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat California 6-4 and handed the Angels their fifth straight loss.

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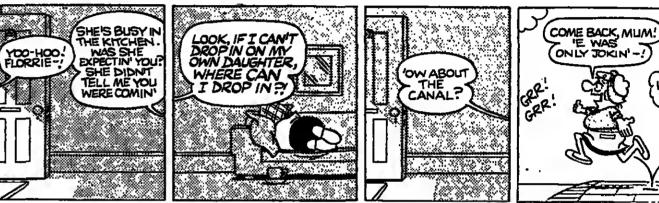
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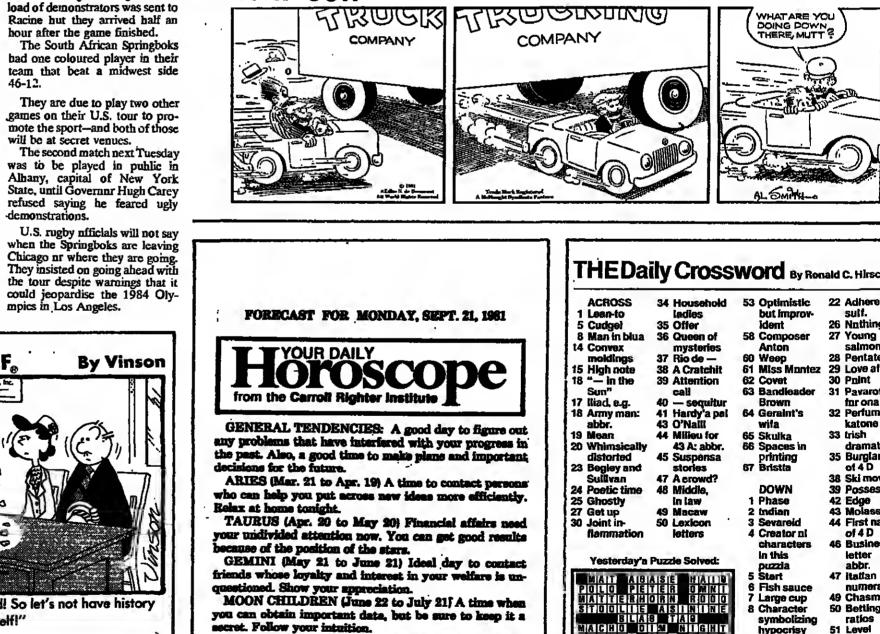
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afterwards. Czechnslovakia's Brunn Matkiewicz took the silver medal with a tntal lift nf 392.5 kg and Bulgaria's Veselin Osikowski was third with 387.5 kg. Sots, who nriginally preferred

gymnastics and boxing, though he started weightlifting training at 13, tried to break his own world jerk record by Q.5 kg by attempt-mg 232.5 kg. But he let the bar drop before jerking because of a pain in a shoulder hlade.

Victor Sots wins weightlifting gold

LILLE, France, Sept. 20 (R) -

Viktor Sots of the Soviet Union

comfortably took the 100 kg class

gold medal at the World and

European weightlifting champ-

ionships yesterday after his two chief rivals failed to register a

Sots, 23, totalled 407.5 kg to

take the title by 15 kg. Czechoslovakia's Olympic

champion Ota Zaremba retired

On the first attempt he dam-

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Cuba's Alberto Blapco, third in

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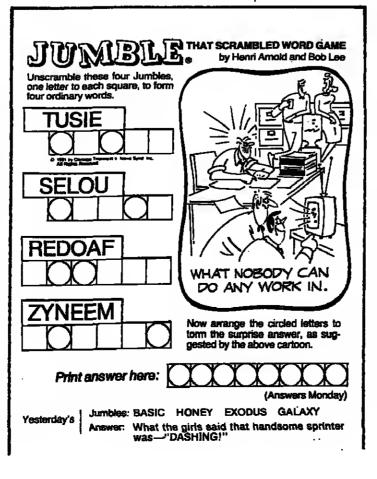
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"It's a slap in the face for these hlack people to have the South

THE BETTER HALF **By Vinson** "Your credit history is bad! So let's not have history repeat itself!"



LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with good. friends for business and social reasons. Try to help one who is having a difficult time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An important business activity should be attended now without fail. Seek the support of a higher-up at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to engage in new outlets but you must study them carefully first to be successful. New contacts can be helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle new duties well and be sure to keep promises you have made. Take time to improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cement better relations with associates and strive for more harmony in the future. Civic work can be satisfying now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily perform duties ahead of you with precision. Find the right accessories for your wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine talents that should be exercised now. Avoid one who wants to change your philosophy of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make this a constructive day by making good use of your talents. Engage in a new interest that appeals to you. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

have many interesting ideas to express, plus the ability to combine mental and manual chores wisely. Direct education along lines of troubleshooting for best results. Give good spiritual training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Polish church says authorities should share media with Solidarity

WARSAW, Sept. 20 (R) - Poland's Roman Catholic church publicly sided with the Solidarity trade union today in its battle for access to the Communist-controlled mass media.

In a message read from pulpits should belong to all and not be the preserve of one ideology or social in courches throughout the country. Polish bishops said the media group.

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U.S., South African aides to discuss Namibian issue prising the United States, Britain.

Thursday.

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 20 (R) - South African government France. Canada and West Germany, has been negotiating for officials were tight-lipped today on hurriedly arranged talks in nearly four years with South Africa on its disputed rule over Zurich to discuss independence proposals for Namibia (South Namihia. West Africa).

There was no official annoucemeot on the departure of Foreign Affairs Director-General Brand Fourie, South Africa's chief Namibian negotiator, for tomorrow's meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Africa, Chester Crocker.

Several newspapers reported, however, that he had secretly left Johannesburg on Friday and would head a delegation including the ambassador to the United Nations, Riaan Ecksteen, and Namibia Administrator-General Dani Hough.

Asked about the talks, Foreign Minister Pik Botha declined to comment directly, hut said: "It is to be expected discussions would, take place between the various parties involved, which would include South Africa and members of the Contact Group." The "Contact Group," com-

French Communist millionaire launches dirt-cheap tractor

PARIS, Sept.20 (R) - A new French-assembled tractor has gone on sale to the country's farming cooperatives at less than half the price of its competitors and if the venture proves successful it could later be launched in developing countries.

The scheme is the brainchild of Communist Millionaire Jean-Baptiste Doumeng, known for his controversial sales of European Common Market food surpluses to the Soviet Union, and is intended to help farmers straggling against cut-throat competition in selling their produce.

The new four-wheel-drive 70 horse-power tractor, which is rolling off the assembly lines at a car plant near Paris, is sold to farming cooperatives in France and abroad for around \$11,000, half current world prices.

"Farmers can no longer afford to pay high prices for their machin-

leaders are due to meet tomorrow "It is madmissible to limit freeor Tuesday to consider the matter. dom of expression merely because the views expressed contain truths which are inconvenient for or in

disaccord with the conceptions of Clashes cause certain groups," the message said. The bishops did not explicitly India to close refer to the 10-million-strong pro-Catholic Solidarity move-Iranian student ment but the timing of their message appeared significant.

A stern warning from Moscow followed the first phase of Soloffice

idarity's national congress in NEW DELHI, Sept.20 (R) which the movement called for Police have closed the office of the free elections and expressed sup-Iranian Islamic Association in the port for free trade unionism elsewestern Indian eity of Poona after where in Communist Europe. The a series of elashes between supsecond phase is scheduled to begin porters and oppooents of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini. on Saturday. The Press Trust of India (PTI)

Pressure is expected to continue The contact group's foreign this week to persuade Solidarity to temper radicalism before the oext ministers are due to meet at the session. United Nations in New York on

The Sejm (parliament) is Several Afrikaans newspapers scheduled to meet and a Comyesterday reported that Dr. munist Party central committee plenary session may also be held. Fourie would seek clarification Solidarity has not yet formally from Mr. Crocker on certain

points of new U.S. porposals, which included a Namibia target independence date of Jan. 1,

1983. Mr. Hough and Dirk Mudge, the territory's white political leader, spent Friday in Cape Town holding private talks with Mr. Botha and Prime Minister P.W. Botha.

Diplomatic sources said effective U.S. leadership of the contact group encouraged chances of a settlement as South Africa was keen to bolster its improved relations with the United States under the Reagan administration. Relations were bad under the Carter administration.

by police after recent clashes were found to he taking shelter in the association's office, PTI said. Several hundred Iranians are reacted to the Kremlin letter con- studying in Indian universities and taining the Soviet warning. Union colleges.

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reported today that iron bars,

batons and knives were found in

Some Iranian students wanted

12 Poles to stand trial in W. Berlin for hijack

WEST BERLIN, Sept. 20 (R) -Twelve young Poles who hijacked an airliner to West Berlin will be tried for air piracy, a city justice ministry spokesman said today.

An examining magistrate issued a formal arrest warrant last night against the nine men and three women who hijacked the Polisb airliner two days ago on a schduled domestic flight between Katowice and Warsaw.

They are held oo suspicion of attacking air traffic and taking hostages, offences which carry a maximum sentence of five years jail. Formal charges will be laid when justice authorities have

can sector of the city said the group had threatened the fourmember crew with petrol bombs. Six other Poles and two Hungarians on the LOT airline plane

British soldiers to stay on in Belize after

independence due to Guatemalan threat

BELIZE CITY, Sept. 20 (R) - The capital, Belmopan, is the straight-line border on the

have asked for political asylum in West Berlin. Three Swedes and an American continued their journeys by other routes. The 25 other passengers flew hack to Poland.

It was the fifth plane hijacked from Poland to West Berlin in the past two mooths. Last December a Pole was sentenced here to four years jail for air piracy. Two

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them. So far only 10 bodies had

the Sobral Santos capsized after to the port.

Steel giant causes rift in Belgium's coalition

BRUSSELS, Sept. 20 (R) — Belgium's five-month-old coalition government could fall tomorrow in a dispute over financial aid to the steel industry, political sources said today.

The fate of Prime Minister Mark Eyskens' centre-left government will be decided at a cabinet meeting. The dispute involves Mr. Eyskens' Social Christians and the Social-

ists, two of the four parties in the coalition.

The Socialist ministers demand an immediate solution to the problem of financing the newly-merged Cockerill-Sambre steel giant hased in the Liege-Charleroit area, a Socialist stronghold. They refuse to discuss any other subject at cabinet meetings until the issue is settled.

Private banks, already owed \$750 million by Cockcrill-Samhre, refused to give the company more money last week.

As a condition for further aid, the banks asked that existing and future loans should be guaranteed by the state, a demand which the government rejected.

Socialist Party leader Guy Spitaels said on television today that retaliatory measures should be taken against the private banks although he thought nacionalising them would be too drastie.

The socialists now want the extra \$330 million needed to be funded by semi-governmental financial institutions and foreign bor-

rowing. Mr. Spitaels said the Socialist ministers would maintain the same attitude tomorrow as at last Friday's cahinet meeting when they refused to attend to other government husiness until the question of aid to the steel industry was settled.

300 drown in Amazon river boat accident Reports reaching here from Santarem said a number of people

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 20 (R) - About 300 people drowned, boarded the vessel at the last trapped in an Amazon river boat minute because another boat had which overturned and sank off the htoken down. port of Obidos in the northeastern

state of Para. officials said. the best known vessels plying the Obidos port captain Palhares Amazon River between Santarem told Reuters hy telephone he had and Manaus in the heart of the no knowledge of a report from the Amazon jungle. domestic news agency Jornal xo Brasil that more than 30 foreign Argentinian tourists were among those who gov't balks at died vesterday.

A radio station in Santayem, on the Amazon River, said it had heard reports that a number of tourists were among the drowned

off the port of Santarem. Mr. Palhares said 188 survivors had been found but there were no Americans or Europeans among

beeo recovered, he added. Press reports from Ohidos said

Perez Esquivel back his passport, preventing the 1980 Nobel Peace the passengers moved to one side Prize laureate from travelling to of the boat to watch the approach Mexico today as he had planned, according to Mr. Perez Esquivel's

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Diesel emission may cause cancer

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (A.P.) - Exhaust fames from dictel engines contain particles which may cause cancer, a public health scientist has said. The exhaust has hydrocarbon particles which have been found to cause mutations in bacteria and which contain materials with a higher cell mutation rate than a known carcinogenic, said Hiroshi Tokiwa, a researcher at the Public Health and Environmental Pollution Centre in Fukuoka, in western Japan. Nitropyrene, a substance found in nitro-polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons detected in diesel fuel exhaust, his a cell mutation rate five times higher than benzopyrene, he said. Benzopyrene, pro-duced when organic materials are burnt at high temperatures, has been linked to cancer in animals. He said the hydrocarbons were detected in a weeklong check of particles in a tunnel on the expressway between Tokyo and Nagoya, central Japan. When 70 per cent of an average 1,000 vehicles in the tunnet were diesel. fuelled, the mutagenic strength was about 14 times higher than when 20 per cent of the vehicles ran on diesel fuel, Tokiwa said "Definite, direct linkage between diesel exhaust and cancer is yet to come, but it is highly possible," he said.

Chinese multiple rocket launched

PEKING, Sept. 20 (R) — China launched a group of three experimental satellites using a single carrier rocket for the first time today, according to the New China News Agency. The satellites were working normally and were continuously sending scientific data on space physics, it added. It gave no further details. Today's launch means China has now sent 11 satellites into space, It launched its first satellite in 1970 but today's were the first since January 1978. Diplomatic sources said the carrier rocket was probably a modified Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile (KCBM). China has launched several ICBMs as part of a continuing programme to improve its missile capability. The sources said the launching of the satellites apparently indicated that space research was not being serionsly affected by China's economic cutback which has resulted in the suspension or cancellation of a large number of contracts for expensive foreign technology.

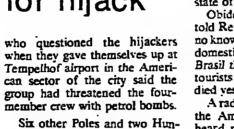
Polish gypsies want to emigrate

WARSAW, Sept. 20 (A.P.) - The leaders of Poland's gyps, community bave appealed to the government for the right to emigrate in the wake of a riot in Konin, central Poland, last week in which a mob attacked and burned a gypsy camp, the Polish news agency PAP has reported. PAP said gypsy leaders said the. Konin incident had the nature of a racial conflict and could have turned into a massacre. Last week, PAP reported that two policemen had saved some gypty children from a rampaging mob that burned their parents' camp and threw gasoline bombs at police, riot squads and troops sent to quell the disturbance.

New male contraceptive being developed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (R) - A contraceptive for men which uses an artificial hormone to lower sperm production is being developed by a team of U.S. researchers, a medical magazine has said. An article in the New England Journal of Medicine said experiments on eight men who injected themselves with the artificial bormone for 10 weeks showed sperm production fell so low they became infertile. But the medical team from Vanderbir University in Nashville, Tennessee, said the mjections had poduced side effects, including temporary impotence in four case. The team expressed the view that a practical male contraceptive was still some years off. "I think, at the very minimum, it will take five years," said Dr. David Rabin, a South African native who is among one of those working on the project.

German cops mistake student for terrorist



completed their investigations. years jail for ai A spokesman for U.S. officials others await trial,

and energy needs," Mr. Do neng said. "So we will give them a rohust tractot at cost price."

Less sophisticated than the U.S. International Harvester or the Canadian Massey Ferguson tractors, the new "Tractocoop" is sold directly to the user. The idea is to eliminate the beavy costs imposed on farmers, including trade-ins and high credit terms.

This is no dumping, but a cooperative effort. For the first time, a tractor bas been designed and built by and for the agriculture cooperatives," Mr. Doumeng said.

Production began last year with an initial investment of \$1 million. The new 4-wheel-drive tractor will be assembled at the rate of 50 per month at the French Carrier car plant at Alencon, 150 kilometres from Paris.

The engine and chassis are built in Romania at the Brasov tractor plant in the Carpathian mountains under an Italian Fiat licence. Mr. Doumen bopes for sales of over 500 in the first year.

Within five years, he expects to capture up to 10 per cent of the French market, currently dominated hy International Harvester, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Renault and Fiat which last year accounted for sales of 70,000 tractors.

After France, the new tractor may be assembled in Mexico, Mozambique and Zimbabwe and later in Turkey. Indonesia and Brazil to serve cooperatives in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Mr. Doumeng, whose husiness empire earns billions of dollars every year buying and selling agricultural products mostly on behalf of Eastern hloc countries, is a life-long Communist.

Born into an extremely poor farming family near Toulouse, South-West France, he grew rich in his own words "by exploiting flaws in the capitalist system."

He travels abroad in a private jet airliner. His business head-quarters are in a private jet airliner. His husiness headquarters are in a fashionable Parisian block near the Arc de Triomphe. But there is nothing to indicate that he is France's wealthiest Communist, and proud of it.

Belize, Britain's last colony on the American mainland, becomes independent tonight but the ceremonies are overshadowed by a continuing territorial claim by

neighbouring Guatemala. was formerly British Honduras. On the stroke of midnight (0600 GMT Monday) the Union Jack will be lowered at goverament house for the last time, though Britain, having failed to secure an agreement with tomorrow. Guatemala, is keeping troops here Tonight's festivities are being boycotted by opposition politifor "an appropriate time".

Guatemala has broken off relacians and the chamber of comtions with both Britain and Belize merce who say the time and conditions are not yet right for mdebecause neither will accept its long-standing claim to the terpendence. Guatemala, deeply disliked and

ritory. Situated in Central America, suspected here, has said it will not Belize and its 150,000 inhabitants recognise the new country. Foreign Minister Rafael Castillo said appear to have much more in recently: "When the English leave common with the Englishspeaking former British colonies Belize we will then be able to start scattered throughout the Caribthe process of renegotiation." Fear of Belize's larger bean than with their immediate neighbour is illustrated in official acighbour.

ter of the French forces.

armed forces.

publications here: One shows the Belize City, a steamy town of skull-like face of a general surrounded by press cuttings and pic-tures of the latest killings in wooden houses and dirty waterways, is bedecked with banners. celebrating the end of 100 years of Guatemala, a country wracked by colonial rule though there are few left-right assassinations. signs of national rejoicing. The British troops who guard

ministrative ceou Belizean side are a la the city when off duty. They some-Prince Michael, a cousin of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, reptimes face Guatemala's army when it masses on the other side of resents the British crown and will welcome Belize as the 45th the frontier. member of the Commonwealth. It

The Belizean government of Prime Minister George Price, He joins representatives of while determined to win complete about 50 countries who are here independence, is equally deterfor the ceremonies, scheduled to mined that the troops should stay last well into the early hours of until a solution of some sort is a reached.

Mr. Price has sounded out various countries which might be interested in supplying troops to a multinational defence force but bas had no immediate success.

The United States is closely following the question and is keen to promote Belize as a stable democratic country in this region of ehronic political turmoil and bloodshed, according to informed SOURCES.

Placards on government build-ings proclaim "independence is the beginning". They do not

elaborate. Even Mr. Price, the drivingforce for indepence for the past 30 years, could not be much more defnitie." It is hard to say what the future will bring," he told reporters recently.

he was told his fingerprints had been lost and that he must have them taken again, but that the procedure would not prevent him from retrieving the document Friday evening. Wheo he went back later at the appointed bour, the communique said, he was told the passport had been handed over to the superintendency of federal security, and it would be ready in a

The Sobral Santos was one of

Nobel Peace

Prize winner's

trip to Mexico

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 20

(A.P.) - Argentina's federal police tefused to give Adolfo

Service for Peace and Justice.

A communique issued last night

by the human rights organisation said the 49-year-old activist had

taken his passport to be renewed

Sept. 8. when he was informed it

would be ready in six days. The

communique said when the laure-

ate went back Friday to pick it up,

week. "All attempts to speak with some who would take responsibility for the matter were pointless," the communique said.

It recalled that when Mr. Perez Esquivel went to renew his passport earlier he was detained and held without charge for 14 months.

Argentina's military government contended his work unwittingly aided leftist subversives hattling government forces for power.

The communique ended: "We are tired of threats and intimidations. We are tired of all the obstacles that make more difficult our action in the struggle for the re-establishment of peace and justice."

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Sept. 20 (A.P.) - Police admitted vesterday a picture distributed nationwide was not that of fugitive terrorist leader Christian Klar but an innocent Cologne." student. The student, whose name was not released, reported to police after seeing his picture transmitted on both television networks and published on the front pages of most German papers. He was photographed behind the wheel of his car by a radar control camera in Baden-Wuerttemberg, police said. The federal criminal office, which distributed the picture, had said the driver was thought to be the 29-year-old Klar, a leading figure in the Red Army faction. Police believe he may have been involved in the Aug. 31 bombing of the U.S. Air Force European headquarters in Ramstein and Tuesday's grenade attack on U.S. Gen. Frederick Kroesen, commander of U.S. Army Europe.

St. Januarius miracle takes place

NAPLES, Sept. 20 (A.P.) — The dried blood of the 4th century martyr St. Januarius liquefied yesterday after 5,000 faithful prayed for an hour for what they call the "miracle" to take place. The faithful in the Naples cathedral applauded and cheered" a "long bye St. Januarius," the patron saint of Naples, after Cardinal Corrado Ursi announced the blood had lignefied. The dried hlood, beld in two vials, nearly always turns to liquid twice a year, on the first Saturday of May, the day marking the transfer of the saint's body to the city, and on Sept. 19, the day he was martyred in A.D. 305. Failure of the blood to liquefy is considered a sign of ill fortune. The Catholic encyclopaedia says "the phenomenon eludes natural explanation."

French noncoms earn more than local officials in Djibouti The influx of money from

By Bernd Debusmann

DJIBOUTI - Under the peeling moorish colonnades of the Cafe de Paris, ceiling fans whirling in a vain battle against the brutal heat, French soldiers and Foreign Legionnaires relax over cold drinks imported from France.

Opposite the crowded cafe terrace, across the palm-lined 27th June square, the burly French owner of Djihouti's hestappointed bookstore chats with a customer, a Frenchman of course. Around the corner, a smart boutique offers chic dresses from Paris. At a roadhlock at the edge of

Djibouti city, a member of the! budding national gendarmerie checks vehicles coming in from the arid desert i hinterland. Three paces behind the black policeman. a young French officer watches over the proceedings.

In schools across the republic of

taught in France. In all but a handful of countries where Djibouti has embassies, the consulates of France issue visas for its former colony.

For anyone who knew the place before it became independent on June 27, 1977, time seems to have stood still bere.

The centre of Djibouti, one of the hottest capitals on earth, still looks more like a Hollywood film set for a remake of "Beau Geste" or "Casablanca" than a real square in a real city.

situation," said an intellectual French influence is allhere." We probably could not surpervasive, and the number of vive without the French."

of black nationalists and prompt condemostion from "anti-imperialist" countries from Libya the days when the country was known first as the French Somali coast and later as the French territory of the Afars and Issas. to the Soviet Union. Yet, there is The French presence here virtually unanimous agreement includes some 4,000 troops, by far that French troops should stay in . the largest contingent outside Europe and more than in the rest Djibouti to guarantee the status quo in an area of great strategic of Africa combined. Men of the importance.

13th demibrigade of the Foreign Djibouti, a sparsely-populated Legioo account for about a quarcountry half the size of Denmark, is wedged between Ethiopia and A squardron of Mirage-3 inter-Somalia, traditional enemies in ceptors complements a ground the troubled Horn of Africa. Both force equipped with tanks, antihave in the past laid claim to the aircraft artillery, and howitzers. area, whose main tribes have They are far superior in numbers ethnic cousins across the borders. and quipment to the national Djibouti lies on the western

sbore of the Bab El-Mandeb, the 27 kilometre strait which links the Few other countries are as Indian Ocean and the Red Sea. dependent on their former col-Much of the oil shipped to the onial, masters as Djibouti, which industrialised West passes was ruled by France for 115 years. through the straits. "Ours is a classic neo-colonial

The deep-water port here is becoming an increasingly important refuelling point for United

"We are here to protect Djib-outi against outside attack," said a French paratroop colonel. "Ours is a deterrent force, here to guarantee the independence of Diibouti. It is not a matter of French expansionism." The change of government in

France earlier this year prompted speculation that the Socialist administration of President Francois Mitterrand might thin out the French force in Djibouti. "No, there is absolutely no question of

that", said a senior French dip-·lomat here. "The troops stay." Even the Soviet Union's allies in the Horn of Africa agree that

they should. A few months ago, , the leader of Ethiopia, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, told a visiting French government delegation he accepted the French presence as a guarantee against Somali ambitions.

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Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, increasingly active in black African countries from

content with France's military role in Djibouti.

We have nothing against the French troops stationed bere",_ said Col. Qadhafi's ambassador to Djibouti, Jalal Daghely. "It is logical that French troops should be in Djibouti and as long as they do not exceed their brief - to defend the country - their presence is acceptable.

Libyan acceptance follows an apparent attempt last year to weaken France's dominant military position: Col. Qadhafi sent 20 armoured personnel carriers and two patrol boats as a gift to Djibouti's national army of about 2,800 men.

The Soviet-made vehicles -BTR-60s and BRDM-2s - were accompanied by a team of Libyan military advisers, much to the dismay of the French.

But their displeasure changed to give when the Libyans took the brand-new vehicles on a trial run into the shallow Gulf of Aden to that that amphibious

capabilities. One of the carriers France belps make Djibouti of promptly sank and the Libyan advisers left soon after.

The French, who service all the quipment of the emerging national army, refused to touch the gifts from Libya, according to diplomats here, and the vehicles are now used but once a year -during the independence day parade.

France pumps about \$200 million a year into Djibouti, more than half of it for the upkeep of the French forces and much of the remainder for the salaries of French teachers and advisers.

According to some estimates, up to two-thirds of that money ultimately returns to France, into the bank accounts of Frenchmen. who save as much as possible dur-

ing their assignments here. "Many of the Frenchmen serving in Djibouti have their French salaries multiplied by 2.5," said a diplomat. "It makes it tough for those of us who have to do with. less apparate alles appag

per capita income of the las population is less than \$259 year, such disparities give rise discontent. "A ant commissioned officer with f French forces here can make not than \$20,000 a year," said a Djä outi official. "That's five times as much

of the world's most expensive ca

itals for visitors. At one of the be

ter hotels here, a bottle of local

produced mineral water cos

\$2.60. At the cafes frequented i

Europeans, a bottle of Coca Co

Dinner for two at one of Di

outi's restaurants, which at among the best in black Afric

In a country where the average

goes for just under a dollar.

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the salary of a section chief in lgovernment department. Os ican't be very happy about that

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